

## AAS delegates condemn the RFP plan



AND TO THE LEFT ARE TOM FULLER AND TIM CHRISTIAN  
... or have we got it AAS-backwards?

### If implemented, Alberta could lose education control

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Somebody called it a cross between a Shriner's convention and a T-group session. It was the fall conference of the Alberta Association of Students.

Delegates from Alberta post-secondary institutions gathered at Camp He-Ho-Ha on Lake Isle, Thanksgiving weekend, for their semi-annual conference and election of next year's officers.

The student representatives passed a resolution condemning the provincial government's possible implementation of the Request For Proposals plan.

The RFP plan is a brainchild of M & M Systems Research Ltd., a company run by former premier Ernest Manning and his son Preston Manning.

The essence of the proposal is that social services, and eventually education, would be contracted out to private firms, whose profit would be realized if they could operate the facilities at a lower cost than the amount of their contract with the government. This plan has been operative in the awarding of some American government defense contracts.

Speaking to the motion rejecting the RFP concept, U of A Students' Union President Tim Christian said "we can pass all sorts of resolutions condemning American imperialism but they are essentially meaningless unless we figure out how it happens. This (the RFP plan) is how they do it."

Mr. Christian explained that control of education by private corporations would effectively prevent the majority of Albertans from having any say in their own educational system, since most companies who would be likely to receive these contracts are not based or owned in Alberta.

"Supposedly (the contracts) are open. Community organizations could apply. But you have to have a team of consultants. You have to have resources. It

has to be a large company," said Mr. Christian.

University of Lethbridge delegates backed U of A's position on the resolution.

"When the premise of the RFP brief is that the government is by nature inefficient, bureaucratic, and unable to provide the services, we had better take a look at the government. Maybe we'll have to throw it out the window," said U of L delegate Danny Seyl.

AAS research worker Tom Fuller said "Who are the people who are going to use these services? The native people, poor whites ... the people who are most exploited, most oppressed."

"And who are going to be providing the services? The people who are exploiting and oppressing them in the first place."

In keeping with the students' general concern about the quality of education in the province, several resolutions were passed advocating openness of policy-making meetings at educational institutions, and student solidarity in confrontations with institutional administrations and the government.

Mr. Christian repeatedly emphasized the need for a clear cognizance on the part of the delegates of the meaning of their commitments to political stands and concrete action.

The AAS members resolved to lobby with the provincial government against a proposed amendment to the Colleges Act which would place control of students' union funds in the hands of the colleges' administrations.

Based on an incident of mismanagement of student funds at Lethbridge Community College

(Continued on page 3)

## Science seeks a role in society while computers march toward 1984

By BOB BLAIR

Delegates from 29 universities gathered last weekend at the University of Alberta for UPC '70 (the sixth annual Undergraduate Physics Conference).

The theme of the conference was "the role of physics in society." Student papers, lectures by professors from other universities and the University of Alberta, workshop groups, and panel discussions were used by students from across Canada to exchange and gain insight into physics and its relationship to society.

Guest speakers were Dr. H. Frohlich, University of Liverpool; Dr. H. E. Johns, University of Toronto; Dr. E. Vogt, University of British Columbia; Mr. J. Montalbetti of Digitech; Dr. W. Israel, Dr. J. A. Jacobs, Dr. A. N. Kamal, all of the University of Alberta.

The first of four panel discussions, in keeping with the theme of the conference, was on "the role of physics in society." Most of the panelists felt that a great deal of the trouble encountered by the scientist in dealing with society arises from the failure of most people to understand what scientists were really doing.

Students' Union President Tim Christian, a member of the panel, said, "The common man in fact doesn't really have a misconception of what science is doing, be-

cause it has screwed him up and it has screwed his society up in many ways and for him to attempt to assess whether science is on the whole good or science is on the whole bad is essentially a meaningless consideration for him."

One of the dangers with which society and scientists must come to grips, was pointed out by Dr. Katz, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Saskatchewan.

"I've been spending a lot of time thinking and working with problems relating to computers and society. Potentially the computer can be a terrible thing. Potentially, the computer will bring into existence 1984. And don't think that it can't happen; it can happen in less than ten years. As a matter of fact, if we take a 1984 target date, we're on schedule," said Dr. Katz.

"Now, what are you going to do about this? Are you going to stop the development of the computer? Or are you going to make certain that the computer is utilized for the benefit of society?"

Dr. Katz said he had chaired a committee which had included a representative of the Rand Corporation, a representative of the department of industry, a university lawyer, a lawyer from each of industry and the government of Canada, and the chairman of the credit association of Canada, among others. They could not

agree on minimal controls to be set by the government of Canada. Surprisingly, the people who objected to such controls were in the humanities.

"The computer will allow us to gather together cheaply and efficiently a disparity of information which is now widely distributed, very expensive to gather, on any individual."

"All these records are now so widely distributed that it takes an

(Continued on page 8)

## Tim Christian to head greener fields in AAS

Tim Christian, U of A students' union president, is the new president-elect of the Alberta Association of Students.

The AAS fall conference last weekend elected Mr. Christian in a hectic session Monday morning.

The presidential nominations originally received by the chair were Rod Burgess, University of Calgary student president; Jim Draginda, this year's AAS president; Lucien Royer, U of A students' union research worker; and Austin Bradley, NAIT student president.

Upon receipt of these nominations, the delegates moved for cessation of nominations.

The motion was tabled while



TIM CHRISTIAN

U of A and U of C delegations caucused hurriedly.

When the meeting re-opened, Mr. Burgess and Mr. Bradley withdrew their candidacies, and Mr. Christian's nomination was forwarded.

Mr. Christian won the election on the first ballot.

Mr. Draginda, who will hold the office of president until next spring, received a salary increase from the association.

He contended that his former salary of \$300 per month was insufficient for an essentially full-time job. The salary was raised to \$450 per month.

Mr. Draginda is presently employed by Harmony Kids, a local musical supplies store.



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See page 8

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#### TODAY

##### POSTER MAKING "B"

All members of the Campus Liberal Club are asked to turn up to help make posters for John Munro's visit on Oct. 19.

##### STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The first general meeting of the Students' Wives Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in SUB 142. Club memberships will be available.

##### WOMEN'S LIBERATION EDUCATIONAL

Women's Liberation and students' union will sponsor the second of a series of ten lectures on Women in Society at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room. The topic is "For God, Country, and My Family—A Woman's Place."

#### THURSDAY

##### SUB ART GALLERY

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#### FRIDAY

##### VARSITY RETREAT

Anyone interested in a varsity retreat is invited to the Star of the North Retreat House, St. Albert, from Oct. 16-19. Sign-up in Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College.

##### FESTA DELLA VENDEMMIA PARTY

La Societa Italiana will sponsor a party at the Maison Franco-Canadienne at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. There will be a band featuring Latin American music.

##### SKI CLUB SHAKER No. 1

U of A Ski Club will hold a shaker Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Dancing, food, and beverages will be obtainable. Memberships will be sold.

#### WEEKEND

##### FLYING CLUB

The Alberta intercollegiate flying championships will be held Sun., Oct. 18 at the Hanna Air Strip. All interested flying club members please contact Ray Solanke at 432-2635 or Randy Hancock at 488-2897. (BYOB—bring your own bombs).

##### UNIVERSITY PARISH

Celebration, a contemporary act of worship celebrating our faith and our life in the university, will be held Sun., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

##### SYMPHONY SOCIETY

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is sponsoring a recital introducing Charles Tobias, the new concert-master, on

Sun., Oct. 18, at the Centennial Public Library, starting at 2:30 p.m. Coffee will be served. Tickets, \$1, may be obtained at the Symphony Box Office, 3rd floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

#### OTHERS

##### UNIVERSITY PARISH

Gordon Patterson is joining the university chaplaincy services. He will be on campus Wed. afternoons and Thurs. mornings weekly in chaplains' offices opposite the Meditation Room.

##### SUB GALLERY

The opening of the CIL exhibition of paintings will be held Oct. 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Art Gallery. A string quartet will play and refreshments will be served.

##### CHEST X-RAYS

A Mobile Chest X-Ray unit will be at student health Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Any students who tested positive to the Tuberculin Test and did not get Chest X-Rays in September are urged to attend.

##### JUDO CLUB

U of A Judo Club will hold practices: Beginners: 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; advanced: 6:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturdays, 2 p.m.

##### CHEERLEADING SQUAD

The Golden Bear cheerleading squad needs girls interested in becoming cheerleaders. Anyone interested should come to the dance studio in the Physical Education Bldg. at 5 p.m. any night this week and next. For further information phone 466-9939 or 466-1851, after 7 p.m.

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## AAS to lobby LCC support

(Continued from page 1)

(not a member of AAS), the amendment was proposed to the government by Dr. Stewart of LCC.

If the student lobby is deemed unsuccessful, the entire student body of Alberta would be mobilized in support of the college students' unions. AAS action from that point would be determined at an emergency all-commissions meeting of the association.

Some delegates, particularly those from nursing schools, hesitated to support this and other resolutions, apparently fearing the imposition of sanctions at their own institutions. The resolution for action, however, passed unanimously.

The conference decided to advocate openness of all policy-making meetings on all post-secondary levels, asking that each student body investigate the matter at its own institution.

U of L delegates felt they were very lucky in this respect.

"Mr. Stein (former AAS President Allan Stein) said he was coming to U of L to democratize it but when he got there it was all done. But it was done by the administration, not by the students," said Mr. Seyl.

"That's because we have a very good president, Sam Smith. When he goes, God rest his soul, there goes the U of L."

Considerable discussion surrounded the adoption of the association's brief to the Worth Commission as the policy of the AAS.

The delegates finally rejected three articles in the brief: the imposition of a ten per cent quota

on non-Canadian enrolment and faculty, and the pegging of faculty salaries at the level of the average salary of the Canadian work force.

Opposition to the quotas was almost unanimous among delegates. A College St. Jean representative expressed the feelings of the group, saying "I don't think we should let our nationalistic pride block our improvement. The more good people we attract the more we improve and the more we can be proud of."

Mount Royal Student President Jim Clark protested that "we think of people as segregated groups, not as individuals."

Mr. Christian attacked what he later termed the "liberalism so deeply imbued" in the students.

"Canada is entering a stage where people are becoming nationalistic and feel that we should be proud of some things—or if not proud, at least should have control over their own destinies."

"Discussions of controlling our own destiny are not chauvinistic. I think these motions are a means toward the goal of self-determination," said Mr. Christian.

A deluge of resolutions supporting everything from guaranteed annual income to condemnation of Canadian imperialism in the Caribbean were passed or tabled for further investigation.

The delegates, however, felt that they could not accept a College St. Jean resolution supporting the operations of the FLQ. Hoots of derision greeted the original resolution, which failed for lack of a seconder.

A somewhat less radical version of the resolution, expressing solidarity with "progressive movements" in Quebec, also failed.

## Council moves into gear—reverse

By DONNA BROWN

Amid resignations and threats of resignations, council waded through another meeting last night.

The mandate given council by the lack of a quorum at last week's general meeting was resolved by a decision to hold a referendum October 28.

Ray Friedman, education rep said that if council held a referendum, this would not be in the best interests of the students.

Immediately following the passing of the motion, Mr. Friedman submitted his resignation to Mr. Christian. "I wish to make it clear that I am not resigning over

the yearbook issue in particular, but rather over the fact that council is not representing the students," he said.

Education rep Dennis Cebuliak resigned for the same reason.

After a lengthy debate and second consideration, council passed a motion to give money and support to the Vietnam Action Committee's moratorium on October 31.

Following the first motion to give the Vietnam Action Committee a minimum of \$400 for their day of protest, Ron Gillman, education rep, made an amendment to drop the whole

matter completely. "It doesn't do one iota of good. There's lots of issues in Alberta we could spend our money on," he said.

Several councillors felt that they were not conveying the general feeling of the students they were representing.

"We can't spend the students' money on controversial issues," said law rep Daryl Ackroyd.

UAVAC stated the reason for the day of protest is to "make people aware and put a stop to what's going on over there."

Mr. Christian reviewed a motion passed by council during the summer which condemned the US government involvement in the Vietnam War and their actions of violence. "This council has damned the war. When it comes time to act, everyone chickens out. I don't know if I want to be associated with a council of this type," he said.

The motion failed council's approval the first time but was reconsidered during the second half of the meeting.

An editorial change was made to include a prowar speaker as well as an antiwar speaker.

"Before it couldn't be considered a teach-in," remarked physical education rep Ken Porter.

Several hours and words after the first motion, council came to a final agreement in support of UAVAC.

## Ralph Nader won't be here after all

Ralph Nader, the well-known consumer's advocate who was originally scheduled to deliver two addresses at a pollution teach-in here Friday, has been forced to cancel. He has been called to attend an important Senate hearing in Washington.


The Students' union and STOP are presenting the teach-in tonight and Thursday in Dinwoodie lounge at 8 p.m. Panel discussions will be held each evening with questions invited from the floor.

Tonight Dr. J. Peter Meekison, of the U of A's department of political science will moderate a discussion with the theme "Government policy and the pol-

lution problem". Representatives of provincial government departments especially concerned with pollution will participate on the panel.

On Thursday evening the topic will be industry's approach to the pollution problem. Mel Hurtig, Edmonton publisher and a member of the Liberal party, will moderate this discussion which includes representatives from construction and energy industries in the area.

For those with an axe to grind with either the government or industry this is a good opportunity to ask all of the embarrassing questions you've been saving up.



### SHAKER No. 1

**Refreshments — Food  
Dancing**

**OCTOBER 16, 8 p.m.**  
**Bonaventure Motor Hotel**

## campus calendar

### TEACH-IN (Oct. 14, 15 and 16)

- "ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS"
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- 8 p.m. Dinwoodie

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# The Gateway

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—'twas the night after the holiday and all thru the office, not a creature was stirring except for all the loyal Gateway staffers busy at their task of putting out the wonderful wednesday issue of the local campus paper. those helping to further initiate our coffee corner were: donna brown, jan macphail, suzanne goshke, dale rogers, shannon smith, ron dutton, wayne s., bob blair, john miller, bob hunka, dorothy constable, maria tchir, dick nimmons and friend, winston gereluk, heather colyer (our short shorts compiler), and everybody else who i somehow forgot in the depths of the night. keeping the home fires burning bright was the faithful serpent of the midnight shift, harvey g (for goodness it's late) thongirt.

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PAGE FOUR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1970

## Too bad you're just a student and not a student rep

Tuesday night's council meeting and the resignation of two education reps, proved only one thing. They all expect someone else to be doing it for them.

Ray Friedman's asinine comment that he was not resigning over the yearbook issue, but rather because he feels that "council is not representing the students" was a misguided understatement, if ever one were written.

Just who do he and the other student council members think are going to do the representing, if not themselves? From where is this mythical quality supposed to originate if not from those directly appointed by students? It is a confusing argument which says that no representation is better than the little there already was.

Council reps are an extremely select few with the opportunity to correct the isolation of students from their "elected" bureaucracy. Instead they have managed to further alienate their electorate and themselves.

They cry that council isn't representative, but what are they doing to alleviate the situation? They make it even less so. Too many have locked themselves up in their ivory towers of supposed greatness, and not deigned to stoop to hear what it is their electorate really wants.

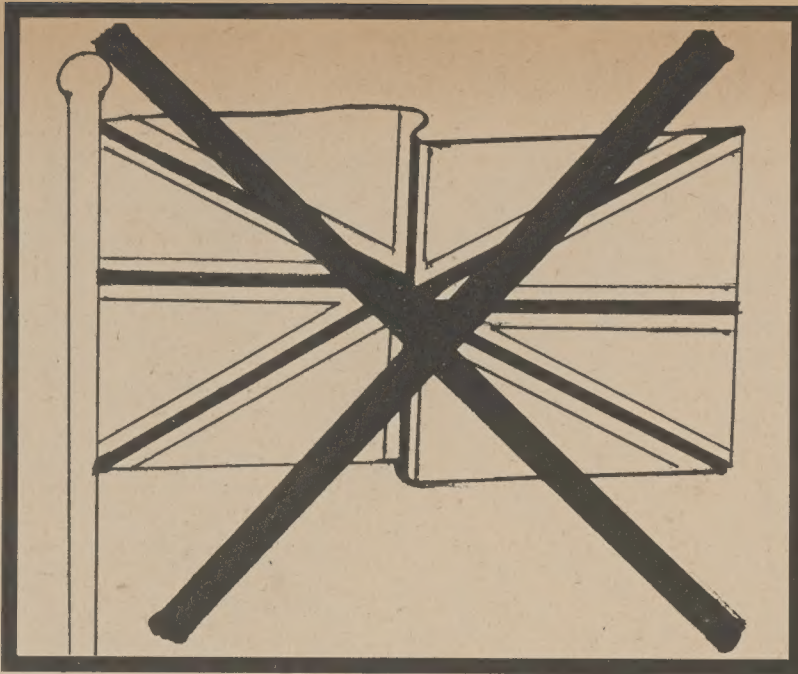
Because they have no true contact with the students, the reps then turn around and comment that there is no representation. They should know. They're the ones who aren't doing anything.

The prevalent attitude seems to be that if they wait long enough someone will make something happen sometime. But that isn't the way it works. After a while they get tired of all that nothing. The smart ones maybe try to do something. The rest simply blame it on others and cop out.

That is what it's really all about. Too many students just too goddamn lazy to make it happen themselves, and when no one else is around to do it, they can only wallow in the mire.

This doesn't stop short of the higher echelons either, but goes right on through. To get results you have to do something. They don't appear like an act of God, or a miracle, although some council members think that way. They stand by expecting themselves to be representative, yet contributing little towards it.

It is time student council members realized that the onus is on themselves, and not the person beside them. Democracy may be a dirty word in student council circles, but it's what the students feel they have a right to expect.



## Editorial Note

The first three volumes of the Bilingualism and Biculturalism Committee's report have received widespread attention because of their focus on Canada's two majority groups, the English and the French. The fourth volume, dealing with other ethnic groups, was the last to be released and has created tension and ill feelings between members of minority groups and the government.

The article to the right is one of many reactions to the position taken by the government in that report. It is the position paper and

policy statement of the Ukrainian Club on the U of A campus, and is to be integrated with other such presentations from Ukrainian clubs on campuses across Canada to form a unified stand to be presented to the Trudeau government.

The ethnic minority groups feel they and their contributions to the formation of Canada as a nation are being ignored or passed over too lightly. This sentiment was constantly reiterated at a Multiculturalism conference held here in August, at which the need for government recognition of ethnic minorities was emphasized.

## COFFEE SPOONS

ON MAGIC: III (continued from last week)

Do YOU know what a 'Rexpert' is? You can be sure that I certainly didn't. The 'guards' were still invisible. They scooped me up and we went directly toward the red, red wall. "Wait. We're going to hit the wall! Watch out!" I remember yelling. We passed right into it. All was red. We had passed into the red world. Red, red, red. As suddenly as we were in, we were out.

"Aha!" bellowed a voice.

"Who's there?" I choked.

"Mush, splush, gush, gooey."

"Me?"

"Youey."

"Why?"

"Egaddle, an error. Damned reds, so dumb indeed.

You're not a romantic, you we don't need."

"Where are you? Who are you? Where am I?"

"No, young sir, not where you are or I,

But who you are and why!"

"Listen, I'm getting impatient with all this gibberish. Where are you?"

"I am here. Aha. You want to see a Rexpert?"

"A Rexpert?"

"The Rexpert of Orange, at your service young sir."

"I'm so confused. Why is everything black, then red and now so orange?"

"Questions, questions, questions. Indeed you've come to the right man. Now then, are you, or, are you NOT, a romantic?"

"What do you mean, a 'romantic'?"

"We only wish a simple answer, young sir, for, you see, we allow only romantics into the Kingdom of Orange. And, I am suspicious for you ask many too many questions of me."

"But I don't know what you mean? Please don't confuse me any further. What is the Kingdom of Orange?"

"Oh, definitions, is it? Well, lad, a romantic believes in himself, first, centre, front stage always. He asks his soul."

"I'm not that kind of romantic. What kind of romantic is that?"

"All in good time, young sir. The Rexpert of Orange is pleased."

And then, the Rexpert of Orange appeared in front of me as I sat in the orange chair in the Kingdom of Orange.

(to be continued)

## Gov't B

We, as Ukrainian Canadian, totally reject the position of Bilingualism as presented in the Fourth Volume of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism: The Cultural Contribution of Other Ethnic Groups. We cannot accept the choice given to us to integrate into either the Anglophone or Francophone society. That is no choice at all. It is an act of cultural imperialism.

A double-melting pot policy does not build up a Canadian identity. It is a discriminatory action against non-British and non-French ethnic groups. It will only lead to a loss in the distinction between Canadianism and Americanism. We are not short term residents. We are not immigrants. We are Canadians. The development of a cultural identity other than British or French is not non-Canadian. We wish to be full participants in the development of our country—Canada.

## Hardly representative

The Fourth Volume concentrates exclusively on the past contributions ("something given") of "other" ethnic groups. The plight of the ethnic groups is largely ignored—the future barely contemplated. Only two of the commissioners were of a non-British, non-French origin. The commission, therefore, is hardly representative of Canada's ethnic composition. But what

## A tale of

by Shannon Smith

Once upon a time there was a little country called Adanac. This was a different little piece of land in that it had two ruling cultures. The oldest, the Whatsists, and the newer, the Whosists. The problem here was these two groups could not get along. The Whatsists being the oldest claimed the right to be the ruling faction while the Whosists being the newcomers claimed the right of conquest. This caused many provocations between the factions. But as time went on they put up with each other and really seemed to be getting along quite nicely.

But as always happens in a fair tale a problem arose. Some of the younger Whosists and Whatsists, a little heated at the local tensions and began to preach the superiority of their own culture, which finally ended in a fist battle. As contact was made, there was a penalty invoked, being a minor war. The battle on. The Whatsists, realizing the Whosists were very proud of their little red garbage cans, began to explode them nightly with powerful charges. The Whosists realized the Whatsists were extremely proud of their culture, and being a non-violent bunch, thought themselves superior as well as being chicken, started spreading Whatsists stories all over the land.

The Whatsists, taking even more offence than was implied by the stories began gathering swords and spears for the big push. The Whosists seeing this, and being intellectuals, decided to look into



# B report—ethnic suppression

ore important, the commis-  
ould not fully understand  
appreciate the existing sit-  
of other ethnic groups. Re-  
and preservation are no  
enough—we do not desire  
me historical artifacts.

now all creative energies  
ethnic groups have been  
led into preservation—not  
ment of their culture be-  
of the prevailing repressive  
here. In order for non-Br.,  
cultures to flourish a con-  
atmosphere must be estab-

## bearing cultures

Quiet Revolution in Quebec  
have opened the door for  
er ethnic groups—that is a  
itude of acceptance should  
developed. What has hap-  
instead, biculturalism was  
ced to temporarily appease  
French—now ethnic minor-  
ce two overbearing culture  
the British and the French.

ral to a bicultural position  
jection of all that is non-  
non-French. Of necessity  
ates the native peoples, the  
the Italians, the Chinese to  
rior second status.

## cy necessary

re recommendations at the  
the Fourth Volume are to  
emented an activizing reg-  
agency is necessary. Even  
agency was established to  
out the recommendations

they would only have a short term  
effect unless the underlining  
philosophy of the Royal Commis-  
sion is drastically altered. An offi-  
cial stand of multiculturalism as  
opposed to biculturalism is a neces-  
sary prerequisite for long term  
ethnic community development. A  
recognition of the other Canadian  
cultures is necessary.

## No proper publicity

The lack of proper publicity and  
access for the general public to  
the Fourth Volume is an indica-  
tion that the commission itself con-  
siders the report to be of little  
consequence and that the govern-  
ment wishes to have little public  
awareness of the other ethnic  
groups, as functioning compon-  
ents of Canadian society. It must  
be realized that participating in the  
development of any ethnic com-  
munity (other than British or  
French) is a positive contribution  
to the development of the Cana-  
dian identity.

## Multicultural Canada

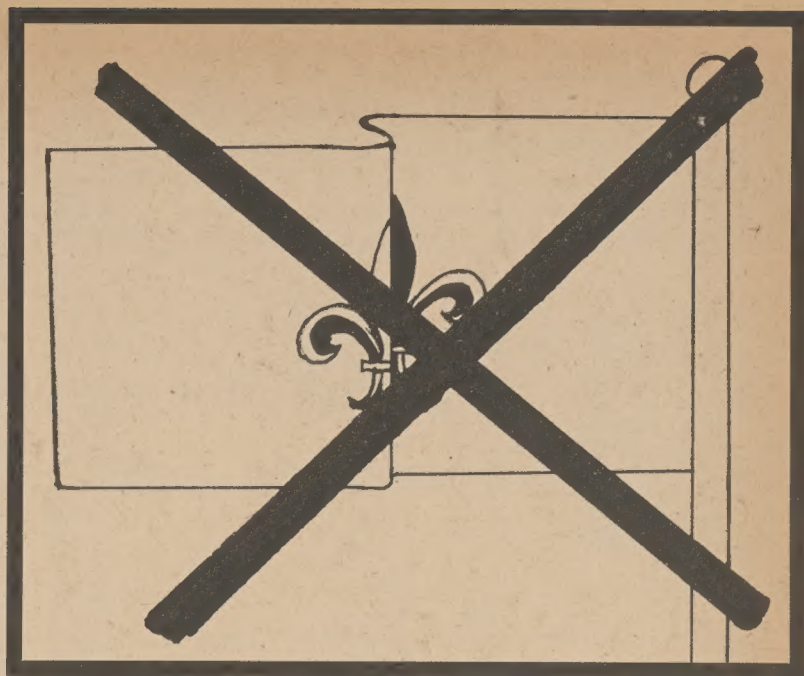
The government must take an  
official position of multicultural-  
ism in order to make Canadians  
aware of the multicultural aspect  
of their country. The government  
must make information about the  
true nature of multicultural Can-  
ada available to the average Cana-  
dian through the use of the mass  
media (radio, press, and TV)  
rather than hiding it in expensive  
volumes aimed for and only avail-  
able to an educated elite.

We demand that not only restric-  
tions be removed but rather that  
the emphasis of the government  
become conducive to our develop-  
ment. Culture and language are  
not instinctively acquired—rather  
knowledge of them is gained  
through a learning experience.  
These learning experiences are  
acquired within the ethnic com-  
munity.

## Dollar discrimination

In order for the various ethnic  
communities to continue develop-  
ment on an ever higher level (that  
is not only just tokenistic expres-  
sions of culture such as folk danc-  
ing and cuisine) they must receive  
massive financial federal support.  
The federal government is invest-  
ing vast sums of money into  
French language and cultural de-  
velopment. It is grossly discrim-  
inating against the other ethnic  
groups by not extending this finan-  
cial aid on an equal (per capita)  
basis to them.

In conclusion we are asking for  
only one thing—that the federal  
government change its attitudes to-  
wards non-British, non-French  
groups in Canadian society. To  
stop regarding them with indif-  
ference, to realize that they have  
made, are presently making, and  
will continue to make great con-  
tributions to further developing  
and enriching Canada's cultural,  
political and social life. Ethnic  
groups must not merely be tol-  
erated but encouraged to thrive  
and develop.



## “Something brown and high”

by Drew Farrell

I feel like such a fool as to having blindly conceived that my  
*Canada* belonged in those ego-centric hands of the Trudeau Regime.  
For the past year, I have defended his government's tactical antics  
against the seemingly unfair accusations of my friends but now I too see  
beyond the *glitter and gold* of his masked personality. For what I  
finally see is that of a *mod cassanova* tripping around the globe trying  
to remember just what in the hell he was supposed to be doing back  
there in Canada.

Meanwhile, back at the *white house* his cabinet sits around trying  
to define *responsibility* and quoting their idol's favorite words, “*I always  
look to the bright side of things,*” to any *trouble maker* who dares to  
enter their lair. Oh, oh yes, we've got the CBC giving us the play by  
play of his worldly tour and letting us know that there still is such a  
thing as a Prime Minister and if we're good he just might return and  
look over the unemployment situation (and I mean just look it over,  
that's all).

What of those poor bastard farmers? Has Pierre forgotten them?  
*But wait*, a not so good friend of his lurks in his *image*. He's out  
there in *hick country* chanting, “*Remember me?*” “*I remember you, so  
vote 'me' next election.*” (Personally, I think he should have stuck to  
making underwear.)

So, my fellow Canadians, just sit back in your easy chairs and try  
to visualize what our present government is doing for us. (All I see is  
a pile of something brown and high.) Ah, wait, I do perceive a pain  
and you know where. In other words friends, it's long gone the time  
for *change*. People, we are dragging our asses! The *responsibility* is in  
our hands so let us take the necessary actions before we too lose the  
connotation of the word. After all, the streets of Edmonton are not  
that far away from the historical streets of Berkley and Chicago.

We must make ourselves heard above the political *drones* in Ottawa.  
And the way to be heard right now is on *Paper*, not fighting Mr. Police-  
man in the streets because that is what the government wants you to  
do so they can lock you up and throw the key away. Our voice is the  
*Press* which to some aspects still is free. We do not need the idle  
politics of an Abbie Hoffman, we are our own.

Don't burn the school down, but use it. Use it to further educate  
yourselves that you might then achieve the position necessary for the  
*cause*. If only you had the eyes to see that you are the decisive factor,  
the future, and the history of a new Canada. A new Canada without  
the initials U.S. and A. Let us try to bring change without physical  
violence. Let the revolution spill in printed words and not in blood.

Call me a radical, some of you will, but it's time you pulled the rag  
out. I simply can and will not understand how you can sit and dream  
in the “hands” of an irresponsible government such as Trudeau's. It's  
time you told him not to wave the American flag behind his back while  
smiling to you from some distant point on the earth. It's time you kindly  
mention to him that Alberta was included in Confederation even though  
he seemingly thinks that Canada is as far west as Ontario and as far east as  
Quebec. I am sorry people, to let my emotions stray into anxiety but, I  
am tired of eating his *bull shit*.

Sure this is just the U of A out there in the *sticks* but you are  
approximately 19,000 students. 19,000 potential Canadians for a future  
Canada. Let not your apathy and ignorance stray you, you have a  
responsibility to yourself and to Canada to make it a better place for all.  
Tell those sponge-brained politicians down in Ottawa that the tea party  
is over, and they better clean up their mess or you will. Are you going  
to let Trudeau and his band of side-kicks sweep Canada under the rug  
of American bureaucracy made from the fibres of a mislead nation? Is  
this a sell out?

# factions; or, nuts to separatism

ing causes of the confron-  
is surely little stories could  
se such a big fuss. So, they  
ed a council of men, the  
Commission, to seek the  
and pacify the folk. All  
seemed to go well. The W &  
ed, talked, looked, talked,  
talked until everybody was  
looking and talking. Pushed  
the threat of new hostilities,  
group of learned men pub-  
their findings in the W & W

## tt tissue sales down

was the impact of their  
ers, that the sale of toilet  
ell drastically, and the hos-  
were increased. Not only  
ere the Whosists and What-  
sists, but the new people  
alled in Adanac, the Them-  
sists on their own. Calam-  
ailed. Then a unifying force  
on the scene. P. Elliot took  
He conducted his speeches  
Whosist and Whatsist, ap-  
equal members to his cab-  
his had the lasting effect of  
the Themsists even angrier.  
at being a wise man, think-  
first two factions were  
now began working on  
emsists. This caused the  
and Whatsist to go at it

again. Calamity prevailed once  
more. What to do?

Again in the taverns of the  
Whatsists a few of the more rad-  
icals decided upon their own plan.  
They would kidnap the representa-  
tive of country of Times Past.  
Having done this they would  
blackmail the Whosists into sub-  
mission. The Whosists, wanting  
the Whatsists to play by their rules,  
would only talk if the Whatsists  
came to them. The Whatsists feel-  
ing let down because their daring  
escapade was not working, did the  
only thing they could. Knowing  
full well kidnapping people was  
not working, went out and kid-  
napped another one. This time they  
took the Minister of Assimilation  
and Unemployment. The What-  
sists were happy. Now they had  
two people to feed. The Whosists  
were aghast, now they had two  
people to rescue. All this toil.

Meanwhile in the taverns of the  
Whosists, their radicals, deciding  
one bad turn deserved another,  
kidnapped the Whatsists Minister  
of Employment and Non-Accom-  
modation, he being the most re-  
spected member of the Whatsist  
cause. The Whatsists getting angry  
took another Whosist; the Whosist,  
another Whatsist, until only Who-  
sists were in the land of the What-

sists, and Whatsists were only in  
the land of the Whosists. Seeing  
this was even worse they all went  
back to their original lands and  
plotted a new strategy.

Being both fair peoples they de-  
cided upon a contest to settle their  
differences. They would have a  
Frog-jumping contest. The Frog  
being the most talked about animal  
in all the land, added poetic jus-  
tice to the tenement. So, each  
side got its best frog to compete.  
Came the day of the big event.  
The Whatsists on one side, the  
Whosists on the other, with the  
Themsists in the middle taking the  
bets. Because the Whatsists and  
Whosists concentrated all their en-  
ergies on beating the other, they  
had little time to work and make  
money. This left the Themsists to  
be the wealthy peoples, and cap-  
able of handling large sums of  
money.

The frogs were in place, the gun  
sounded, and the frogs jumped.  
Both landed on the same line. The  
Whatsists claimed their frog went  
further, the Whosists theirs. A fist  
was thrown, and we were back to  
the beginning of our tale. But no.  
The senior Themsist stepped for-  
ward and cried stop. All combat  
ceased. Look, he said, why don't  
we give up this action. Why don't  
we just call ourselves, all of us  
Adanacians and live in peace with-  
out strife, jealousies, and war. The  
solution was so simple no one  
thought of it before. The Whosists  
and Whatsists agreed. All became  
Adanacians and the land prospered.

Moral: Not only birds of a  
feather can flock together.





# Gateway Sports



## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Bear athletic supporters are a strange breed.

Or should I say fans, to avoid any confusion on the matter.

They're about the only group of people who will gather in large throngs for a football, hockey game or whatever and then proceed to sit on their collective hands for the duration thereof.

Maybe they all have cold hands or other similar ailments.

Take Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium as only one of many examples.

A rough estimate had 3,500 in attendance. This figure included some 70 fans from Calgary who had journeyed by chartered bus to see their Dinosaurs in action against the Bears.

Yet this small and hardy band of Calgarians consistently managed to wail the bejabbers out of their Bear counterparts throughout the afternoon in the yelling department.

A pretty sad turn of events.

The main complaint here lies not in the fact that Alberta students don't support their athletes.

They do in the physical sense, but hardly in the vocal department.

You only have to ask one of the football players, for instance, what it means to have a noisy, boisterous crowd to play in front of. It's no secret that an athlete will perform better, particularly in key situations, with support behind him or her.

A vocally active crowd can keep a player in the contest, mentally speaking that is, and can often mean the difference between a loss and win in close games.

Look at the fans of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League.

A player gets a standing ovation for merely skating out onto the ice at the beginning of the pre-game warmup.

And once the game starts, it's impossible to hear yourself think because of the din and clatter raised by the fans.

Certainly, they tend to overdo it, but the fact remains that the crowd is behind their team.

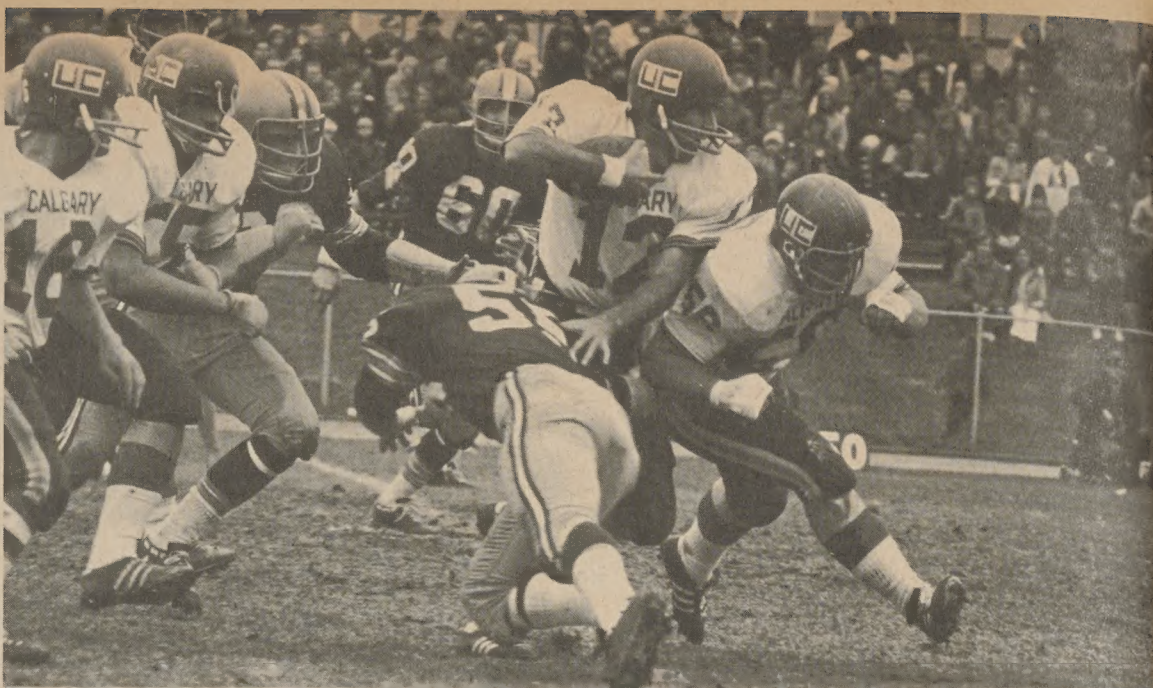
Alberta fans should take a lesson from these examples, and remove those bottles, wineskins, etc., from their lips long enough to let out a cheer once in a while. It's surprising what results might ensue.

This business of putting forth for the athletes themselves, can also be applied to joining in with the cheerleaders when they attempt to get something going.

I counted 11 pretty young things out there on Saturday in cheerleading uniforms and not once did they get any cooperation from the spectators when a cheer was started.

College sports are supposed to be fun, both for the participants and their rooters. And that means taking your broad, your bottle, your blanket or what have you and going out to the arena, stadium, etc., and doing your best to get behind the club.

Otherwise, why not just stay at home and listen to it on the radio? It's probably a lot warmer.



CALGARY'S JOE PETRONE (12) OFF ON ANOTHER GROUND-GAINING EXPEDITION ... as Bears' Andy McLeod attempts to haul him down

## Dinnies help themselves to win Bear fumbles, errors lead to downfall

By BOB ANDERSON

CALGARY 20, BEARS 10

It was billed as Thanksgiving Day weekend football action at Varsity Stadium.

And when it was all over, Calgary Dinosaurs were counting their blessings.

Mike Lashuk's southern crew had much to be thankful about as they slapped Harvey Scott's Golden Bears 20-10 before 3,500 chilled onlookers Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins handed the contest to the Dinnies on a silver platter, giving the visitors two touchdowns via the fumble route and adding to their own woes with sloppy play at key points.

The result leaves the Bears with a 3-1 mark in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League, two points behind Manitoba Bisons (4-0) who were idle on the weekend. Bears meet Bisons two weeks from now in a home and home series and must win both if they are to entertain any hopes of finishing in top spot. There are no playoffs.

In the other WCIFL encounter, UBC Thunderbirds surprised Saskatchewan Huskies 9-8 in Vancouver.

### Petrone stars

Calgary quarterback Joe Petrone, at one time rumored to be coming to Alberta for the season, was the star of the whole show as far as the Dinnies were concerned.

The flashy Edmonton native twisted and squirmed his way for valuable yardage along the ground and aided his own cause with six points, on a field goal,

a convert and a two-point conversion.

The Golden Ones had their chances, but a finely honed Calgary defence, led by Craig McLeod and Lutz Keller rose up time and again to set the Bears on their heels.

Wide receiver Mel Smith, who scored the only Alberta major on a pass from Don Tallas, gave the Dinnies their first big break when he fumbled a Calgary punt at his own 35 midway through the opening quarter.

Smith was carrying the ball like a loaf of bread when he was hit by Gord Dunkley. The ball rolled back toward the Bear goal-line, Dunkley scooped it up and lateralled it to McLeod who carried across for the six points.

### Tallas nailed

The Albertans had been leading 3-0 up to that point on a 37 yard field goal by Ludwig Daubner.

Bears got their major on the last play of the first quarter following a Calgary fumble of a Marcel DeLeeuw punt. Tallas found Smith in the end zone on a successful third down gamble.

There was no more scoring until the last seconds of the half when Tallas was nailed for a two point safety touch while attempting to pass from deep in his own end zone.

Calgary went ahead to stay early in the third session, after Bear halfback John Skinner coughed up the ball on his own seven. Stan Szczepanczyk carried across from four yards out.

Petrone was successful on the two point conversion effort and later added a 31-yard field goal.

Tallas had the Bears marching well on several occasions in the second half, but either threw the ball away on interceptions or ran into the stout Calgary defensive charge.

Gary Weisbrot was the only Bear to do anything, latching on to six Tallas aeriels, while Petrone picked up 43 yards along the ground.

Bears host the Huskies Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

### YARDSTICKS

	Calgary	Bears
First downs	12	13
Yards rushing	169	50
Yards passing	62	185
Passes/ried	10/16	17/34
Punts/avg.	12/33.3	10/39.9
Interceptions	2	0
Penalties/yards	5/40	4/37

### WCIFL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Manitoba	4	0	87	27	8
Alberta	3	1	57	44	6
Calgary	2	3	64	61	4
Sask.	1	3	45	33	2
UBC	1	4	31	119	2

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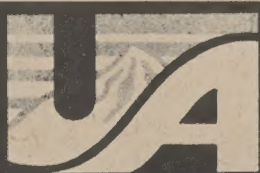
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## Rosich leads Alberta water polo team to tourney title

WINNIPEG—Things are looking good in the pool.

The University of Alberta, led by George Rosich, crushed all comers this weekend and captured the Invitational Water Polo Tournament here with an unblemished 3-0 record.

The Albertans bombed Regina 12-3 and 7-3 and defeated Manitoba 9-2 enroute to the championship.

Rosich, with seven goals in the three games, was undoubtedly the individual star of the tourney. Don Richards and Vern Kamula each added five goals for the victorious Edmonton squad.

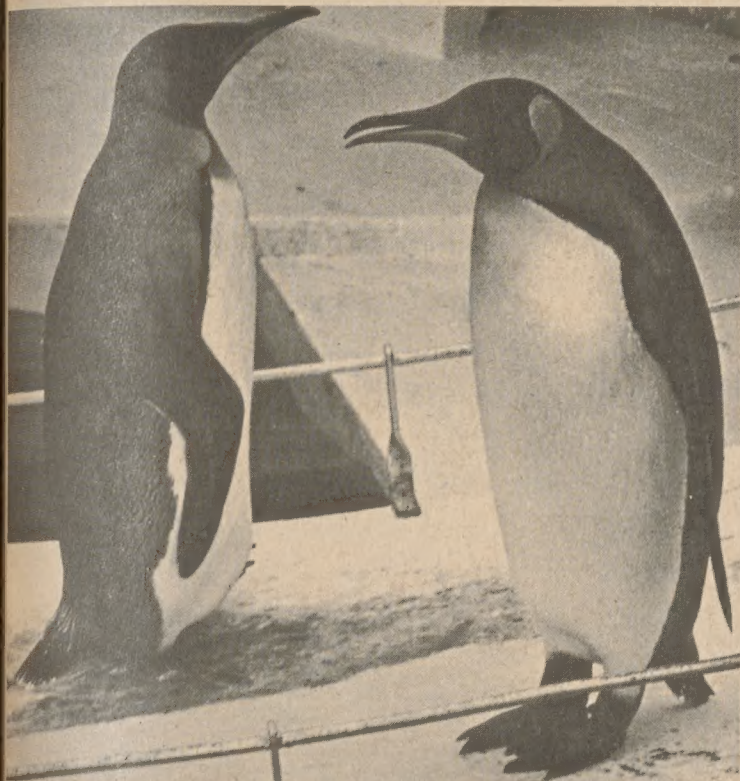
C. B. Heincz, coach of the Al-

berta crew, was especially pleased and surprised with the play of his three rookies on the club. Keith Gilroy was a standout with four goals, while Don Lore and Les McLawin each picked up a tally.

Other members of the team were Steve Kovacs, Frans Slater, Mayor Hanson and Daryl Martin.

The U of A team also played the Manitoba Provincial Champions and defeated them handily, 8-4.

Next major action for the club is November 14, as they host a similar type of tournament. Entries are expected from about five Western universities and a couple of American colleges.



"THEN YOU HIKE THE BALL TO ME, and I'll fade back into the shallow end, and . . ." Well, it may not have happened exactly this way, but whatever the strategy was, the University of Alberta Golden Bear water polo team walloped all the neighboring competition and captured the championship of the Invitational Water Polo Tournament held in Winnipeg this weekend. And by a look at the scores, one can't help but wonder if the club maybe didn't have a little help from these two secret weapons. But we couldn't get a word out of them edgewise. (See story, above.)



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## Meet Monarchs tonight

# Puck Bears off and running

... at University Arena

### GREEN 5, GOLD 2

Now that the preliminaries are over and done with, Bear puck coach Clare Drake can get on with the serious business of picking the squad that will carry the green and gold colors in the forthcoming Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League campaign.

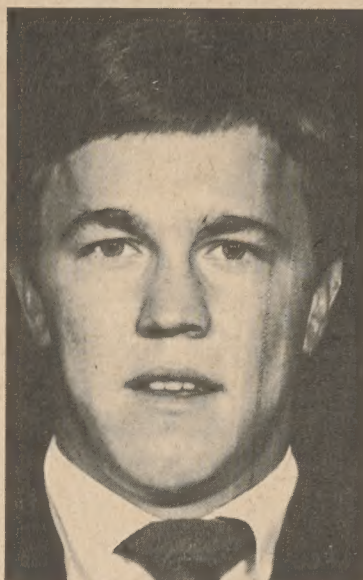
Drake put his charges through an intrasquad encounter last Friday evening and when it was all over, the Greens, bossed by manager Jim Halterman had rapped John Blackwell's Gold outfit to the tune of 5-2.

It was an entertaining affair and should give Drake and his assistant, Gerry Braunberger—a perennial all-star in WCIHL ranks during his playing days—an idea of just what talent they have on hand.

Molson Scholarship winner Marcel St. Arnaud of the Green team was easily the best individual on the ice for both sides, picking up a brace of goals to go with an assist.

### Hornby shines

Veteran Gerry Hornby showed some moves that indicate he may be ready to return to the form that he showed in his rookie season two years back. Hornby was bothered by a series of ankle injuries last season and had a dismal time of it.



CLARENCE WANCHULAK  
... shows improvement



OLIVER MORRIS  
... now a Monarch

Steve Carlyle and Bob Galloway, both winners of Hockey Canada awards, also played well. Carlyle picked up a goal for the Greens and played well on defence, while Galloway repeatedly kept the Golds at bay with some fine netminding.

Tom Vetsch and Clare Wanchulak handled the rest of the scoring for the Greens, while Harvey Poon and George Repka replied for the Golds.

The Golden Ones will get a much stiffer test of their talents

tonight when they tangle with Doug Messier's Edmonton Monarchs at Varsity Arena.

The Monarchs play in the Alberta Hockey League and will go with such former Bears as Oliver Morris and Dale Halterman in their lineup.

The same two clubs meet again on October 19 at The Gardens.

Game time tonight is 8 p.m. and admission is free with your ID card.

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See page 8

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# ARE computers good for you?

(Continued from page 1)

enormous amount of effort, and an enormous amount of money to get these together, and only for national purposes do you have an FBI or an RCMP investigation," said Dr. Katz.

"But with a computer, not many years from now you just write in the man's name and the computer will search out the network of national computers distributed throughout the country and be able to tell you everything about an individual.

"Society must take steps now, not to curb the progress of the development of society, but to have it proceed in an orderly fashion," he said.

The conclusion reached by the panel and the students was that part of the role of the physicist, as well as that of the scientist in general, was to communicate to society what science is accomplishing and what it can accomplish.

During the second panel on "the teaching of physics" Dr. K. Reed, a PhD in physics and presently an undergraduate in medicine, said first year students taking physics are usually bored because of the poor quality of the teaching.

He commented, "... if one looks at the requirements to become a university professor, it is 100 per cent research. Now I'm not saying that this is bad because I believe the university is research-oriented. But if you con-

sider the amount of emphasis that is put on teaching ability, I'd say it's almost zero.

"When his (a professor's) tenure comes up, really it's his research. If he can teach and not have a riot, if he can teach and not have students picketing the whole university, then essentially, he's okay," said Dr. Reed.

Dr. McDonald, a professor at the U of A, replied, "I'm going to have to argue for the establishment."

"I agree that it is important to be good at teaching if you are going to teach, but I still say that I agree very strongly ... that the first essential of being a good teacher is to know the subject," said Dr. McDonald.

"You must continually learn the subject while you are teaching it. If you feel that you've learned a subject and that you're now going to start to teach it and you can sit back on your fanny and that's the end of anything you're going to learn, forget it, because that's going to go on for a year or two and that's it.

"I think the thing about insisting on research ability—maybe it doesn't have this intent behind it, but I think it does have the effect that very often you get good teachers that way," he said.

A panel on "careers in physics" led to the question of whether physicists were being properly trained to do the jobs society has for them.

Dr. Reed said, "When you go



MISS SAVITHRI SUBBARAO (PRESIDENT, CUPA)

into graduate school you are given a research topic by a professor, and I say that professors are giving research projects that are not worth a damn. I'm saying that ... a lot of them have got a machine going that produces papers and that produces research that is not really relevant. When a student comes out with a PhD at the end he is no bloody more useful than when he went

in, unless there is somebody who wants a man that does that research."

At this point Dr. Sample, chairman of the U of A physics department, commented: "... that word relevant is getting to be a little bit tiresome. Relevant to what?"

"Relevant to whatever society, since it's putting up the bill ... needs," replied Dr. Reed. He

said that it is not good to train a man in one thing, that physics programs should provide more jumping-off points, and that a physicist is not trained to do anything useful.

The ultimate conclusion of the panel was that more should be done to inform first and second year students that there may not be jobs waiting for them even when they have a PhD.

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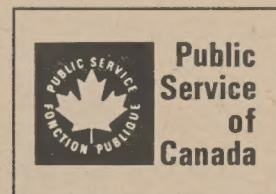
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